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All Sorts of Rumors Wafted Across the Water on the Subject.

OUEEN REGENT MAKES ANOTHER APPEAL

Calls on Emperor Francis Joseph to Use His Influence.

AUSTRIA REPORTED TO HAVE MOVED

Foreign Minister Sends a Note to Other European Powers.

FRANCE AND GERMANY ARE JEALOUS

Each Afraid that the Other Will Reap Undue Advantage in Case the Powers Take a Hand in the Melce.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 6 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily Mail's Vienna special says: I learn that the queen regent of Spain has addressed another personal appeal to Emperor Francis Joseph, urging him to use his influence on behalf of intervention by the European powers. The Austrian foreign minister has already addressed a note to the powers on this subject and the whole weight of Austrian influence will be used to secure European intervention. I understand that had tremely pro-American certain European powers would have openly sided with Spain

before the outbreak of the war. The Madrid correspondent of Echo de Paris, who is well informed, once more asserts that the ideal of Spanish statesmen would be a triple alliance with France and are to compose the staffs of corps, division Russia to obtain European intervention. M. and brigade commanders. The president has Pierre Loti, spokesman of the sentimental the option of appointing these officers from attachment to Spain now shown in France, civil life, or he may assign to such has been received by the queen regent. A places officers from the regular army, or retired French officer and academician sent from the militia in the service of the United an interesting account of the interview to States. Naturally it is expected the presi-Figaro. He says:

"I am at once struck by her air of melancholy, which is rendered more apparent ing their staffs. by a courtly silver-spangled dress with flowers upon the corsage. The sweet smile with which I was welcomed almost embarrassed day a list of thirty appointments under the craved an audience at such a moment I and they will be sent to the senate soon could only repeat what all my friends in by the president. France said at my departure. I don't think these sentiments would be disavowed by any Frenchman, that their entire sympathy is with Spain and their sorrow great when they saw her attacked and abandoned. 'I was aware of it,' she replied. 'I am

Confidence in Her People. "Through the veil of sadness upon this queen regent's face and her sorrowful accent I could not help admiring her serene are entirely dissimilar to those which preconfidence in the heroism of her people and in the cause of Spain. At times a have now a considerable naval militia that flash of indignation appeared in her eyes are entering the naval service as a volunteer as she alluded to different calumnies, and force, and the organizations come into the above all to the Maine explosion, 'I have service fully equipped with their own offiresolved in due course,' said her majesty, cers of all grades. The new vessels that

King Alfonso XIII, who entered the room with his two sisters. He describes the boy as stronger and greatly improved in appearance. His cheeks are rosy and his eyes full of life. His manner is graceful and

rather haughty. The Daily Chronicle's Paris correspondent says: The plan of mediation through France is losing ground. The risk is evidently too dangerous and if reflections of Hanotaux may be conjectured their chief element is anxiety not to allow Germany to draw French diplomacy into a combination which will again place William in a position of undue prominence.

LONDON, May 6 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Berlin Post published today an inspired foreign office communique fully bearing out the World's London dispatch yesterday on the subject of reported further European intervention. The Post says:

"Rumors of renewed attempts at mediation of the powers are again in circulation. We can only repeat that at present this is not possible. The first requisite, namely, that Spain must ask intervention, not to speak of America's inclination, has not been fulfilled. Absolutely nothing is known here of any attempt on the part of Spain to solicit intervention.

Great Britain Stays Out LONDON, May 6 .- Certain powers, it has been learned by the Associated Press, have again made overtures to Great Britain, looking to intervention in the war between Spain and the United States, but Great Britain persists in its refusal to take part in any such movement. It is a significant fact that the British naval authorities have decided to immediately commission two new battleships, just completed.

The Yorkshire Post, which is one of the best informed and most influential newspapers in the kingdom, referring to the efforts of certain powers to induce Great Britain to reconsider its determination not to take part in any intervention between Spain and the United States, says:

America would rightly resent any interforence at all resembling Europe's inter-forence with the sultan. If the continental attempted it they would be confronted by an alliance between the United States and Great Britain. They are well aware of this, and Russia, which has alaware of this, and Russia, which has an ways cultivated the friendship of the United States, which she hoped to enlist against Britain in case of need, is already anxiously regarding the action of the marquis of Salisbury and President McKinley, asking herwhat will be the change in the aspec of questions in the far east if the United States, departing from her traditional polis determined to retain possession of Philippine islands.

It is, therefore, practically certain that he powers will not intervene for Spain un-ess this country acts in concert with them. and there will be no movement upon the ning of the Sixteenth infantry as com marquis of Salisbury's part without a com-plete prior understanding with President McKinley.

KEEPS A NEUTRAL POSITION.

in the Present War.

BERLIN, May 6 .- The ceremony of closing the session of the Reichstag took place today in the White hall of the Royal castle The emperor, in his speech from the throne after referring to the fruitful legislative results of the session, "including the increases of the army and navy, whereby the peaceful security of the empire and an inphasized the pacific character of the German foreign policy, "while at the same

time vigorously protecting German rights." the United States, the emperor said: "Itc points in the west, and Major Wilhelm, government will fully fulfill the duties inother hand will protect, so far as possible, at once.

German navigation and commerce from

molestation or injury."

In regard to the Chinese question, the emperor said: "The dispatch of a squadthe blood of German missionaries made it possible to satisfy our long cherished and fully justified desire to obtain footbolds in East Asia, capable of commercial development and military defense. This has been accomplished by a friendly understanding with China and without a disturbance of the relations between Germany and other

After alluding to the settlement of the Greek finances, the speech said it was the earnest endeavor of the conperor and his federal allies to promote the economic development of the empire, mitigate the burdens of agriculture and assure the sec .rity and expansion of trade and navigation. His majesty concluded with thanking the Reichstag for the discharge of its "im-

assignment of Commanders and Designation of Rendezvous Will Be Announced Before Long.

WASHINGTON, May 6.-The following general order, providing for the division of army corps, was issued at the War department today

volunteer branches of the army, are hereby constituted. They will be numbered conthem, will be announced in orders hereafter.

By order of MAJOR GENERAL MILES.

H. C. CORBIN, Adjutant General. It was said at the War department today Great Britain's attitude not been so ex- said to be not unlikely that wherever available the troops of the regular army will for Havana. be assimilated with those of the volunteers, thus giving the latter the benefit of the experience of the regulars.

Provision is made in the volunteer army act for the appointment of the officers who dent will consult with the commanders in many instances as to the members compos-

The appointments to be made under the volunteer act number in all about 300. To-While excusing myself for having law was made up at the War department

> PLENTY OF OFFICERS IN NAVY No Chance for Commissions in that

Service.
WASHINGTON, May 6.-With the best deeply touched and happy to hear it once of the many young men who are coming forward to serve in the navy, Secretary Long has been obliged to make an announcement that he will not be able to place them. The reason for this is that the conditions vailed at the outbreak of the civil war. We M. Pierre Loti was afterward presented to bers recently have been accepted by the government as they were, officers and crew remaining on board and in the service, leaving no need for the addition of other naval officers except in the highest grades. Thus in spite of the great increase of the navy, no additional officers are required, the advance having been along the whole line. Of course this statement applies only to officers, and particularly to applications for acting pay masters, ensigns and lieutenants, and is not intended to discourage enlistments below the commission grade.

CONSIDERING THE REVENUE BILL Effort to Devise Means to Tax Deals in Futures.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The senate com mittee on finance today resumed consideration of the revenue bill. The democrats had prepared some of the amendments they will offer and these, with other questions were taken up for consideration. The com mittee devoted its forenoon session to the consideration of a number of amendments suggested by the republican members to th schedule devoted to stamp taxes. There were a large number of these amendments many of them dealing with the phraseology of the bill and others with the rates. There is a general effort to find a way of taxing contracts for "future" sales and indications are that some amendments in this direction will be made. Senator Wolcott of Colorad offered some amendments on this subject it addition to those proposed by his republican colleagues. The democrats presented their amendment for a tax on corporations, but it was not taken up for consideration. This amendment includes a tax on insurance and gas companies.

LEE AND WHEELER SWORN IN

First of the New Major Generals to Take the Onth of Office. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- 'Fighting Jo Wheeler" was the first of the major generals of the volunteer army to be mustered in The oath of office was administered to him in the office of the chief clerk of the War department about noon today by A. N. Thompson, assistant to the chief clerk. Genera Wheeler was not only the first major general to be mustered into the volunteer army, but he was also the first ex-confederate officer to receive a commission in the military service of the United States. Half an hour later General Fitzhugh Lee formally took the oath of office.

Wyoming's Troops.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-An order received here yesterday relieving Major Wilhelm as mustering office of the Wyoming troops was revoked by the War department today, and he was directed to continue the detail with Lieutenant Dunmissary officer. The work of examining the Wyoming volunteers will be completed tomorrow and the quota mustered into the service of the United States. The troops have been quartered in the city on account German Emperor Defines His Attitude of bad weather, but will go into camp at the State Fair grounds tomorrow. Majo Wilhelm has declined the command, and Frank M. Foote of Evanston will have command of the battalion. Major Percy S. Hoy of the Quartermaster's department reached here today from the east and commenced the work of purchasing 900 horses for the Torrey cowboy cavalry. The animals will be of solid color, well bred and weighing from creased guaranty of the maintenance of 850 to 1,650 pounds. Seven troops will be European peace have been secured, em- raised in this state and five from Utah, Colorado, Nevada, Idaho and Montana. Colonel Torrey will be here Monday to take personal charge of the organization. Re-Referring to the war between Spain and cruiting has been going on at twenty-seven mustering officer, has been directed to have

BLOCKADE RUNNER IS CAUGHT

ron to Kiao Chau to demand atonement for French Liner Overhauled by Fleet in Front of Havana.

Stenmer is Taken to Key West and Later is Released on an Order from the Government at Washington.

KEY WEST, Fla., May 6 .- (On Board Associated Press Dispatch Boat Kate Spencer.) -The big French liner Lafayette of Santanzarie, with a full complement of passengers and general cargo, bound from Corunna, Spain, April 23, was captured off Havana shortly before sundown last night PROVIDES SEVEN ARMY CORPS by the Annapolis. The Lafayette was heading directly into Havana and was captured only after an exciting chase. After being boarded once by an officer of the Annapolis it attempted to run for it, but was again compelled to heave to. The Wilmington, Newport and Morrill participated in the capthe regular and volunteer army into seven ture. For over two hours Captain Hunker of the Annapolis, the temporary flag officer, and Captain Todd of the Wilmington ex-By direction of the president, seven army changed signals. After the examination of the Frenchman's papers had been made a changed signals. After the examination of prize crew from the Annapolis was placed aboard and it was sent to Key West under secutively from one to seven. Their several headquarters and locations thereof, as well as the generals appointed to command be involved, because of the long consultation which finally resulted in sending it to Key West. The fact that it is thought to have left a Spanish port after the declaration of war seems to be the warrant for holding it. that no definite outlines of the territory to On the question of contraband of war the be covered by each of the general corps officers of the Wilmington are reticent. The divisions had yet been determined. It is very large number of male passengers aboard lead to the suspicion that it carried recruits

> Of the 168 passengers on board the Lafayette seventy-eight are for Havana, nearly after my departure be cabled the Porto all being young Spaniards, who say they are going to Cuba to engage in mercantile it was impossible to get me on this charge pursuits. When surprise was displayed that my deliverance was to be demanded on the such was their mission at this time they ground of old scores, as I was expelled from merely shrugged their shoulders and vouchsafed no further explanation.

> One Cuban was aboard, who was returnago, but came within the terms of General that port were effectually balked. Blanco's armistice just before the war begun. He was overjoyed when told that he annoyance and personal danger. The police junta took him in charge and he leaves for

Tampa tonight as the ship's manifest show it carries no parted after we were well out of the harbor. thorough inspection. They saw nothing in stateroom, and after the departure of the the nature of arms or ammunition on board. pilot boat took a number of snap shots, giv-Its release constitutes the first official act ing general views around San Juan. WASHINGTON, May 6.—With the best of Commodore Watson in his new command disposition in the world to meet the wishes of this division of Admiral Sampson's fleet. He arrived on the Olivette today and im- mains the same. The Spenish authorities mediately went on board the cruiser Cincinnati, where he hoisted his flag.

Vessel is Released. of the French steamer Lafayette has been immediately upon notice of its capture reaching the State department.

part of the administration is given in the statement which follows and which was in sued from the White House tonight: The Lafayette was released in pursuance

of orders which were issued by the Navy

department previous to its seizure, but which had not been received by commanding officers of the vessels that made the capture The facts are that on Apil 29 the French embassy made an informal inquiry as to whether the Lafayette, which left Saint Nazaire, France, for Vera Cruz, by way of Havana, before war was declared, or infor-mation of the blockade was received, would be allowed to land at Havana certain pasengers, its mail bags, and the dispatch bag of the consulate general of France, and take some French passengers on board. An assurance was given that if this privilege should be granted the steamer would be forbidden by the French consul to land

e matter was duly considered, and it was decided that without regard to the strict law of blockade, and as an act of courtesy, the request of the French governnent should be acceded to. Orders were accordingly sent on May 2.

When information was received of the capture of the steamer, and of its having been brought to Key West, these orders were communicated to the captors with instructions to release the steamer, and to see that the orders were duly delivered so that hey might be carried into effect. No demand was made, either by or or

behalf of the French government, directly or indirectly, for the steamer's release. The Wilmington will escort the Lafayette to Havana tonight.

News of Lafayette's Capture Stirs Up

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 6 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily News' Paris correspondent says: A sensation has been caused by the news of the capture of the transatlantic steamer Lafayette. The secretary of the transatlantic company says the company had ordered the captain not to attempt to force the blockade and it surprises him to hear it was found laden with contraband of war, as such mer chandise was forbidden. The orders the captain received show the company acted in straightforward way. He was instructed not to approach Havana by night, but only in the day time. The American contention is that the Lafsyette took in at Corunna re cruits under orders at Havana. It may have done this, but thinking they were ordinary passengers. What is thought in the offices of the transatlantic company is that the Americans imagine there are government dispatches in the Spanish mail bags and

want to read them. The Lafayette belongs to the line connecting Havre and Havana. M. Faure is said to

have an interest in it. The Daily Telegraph's Paris correspondent says the news of the capture of the Lafayette is producing a very disagreeable impression there already. A rather bitter feeling against the United States has existed and this incident certainly will not tend to diminish it, while if it is demonstrated eventually that there was nothing to justify the seizure the French government may be expected to put in a very strong protest later The evening papers are coming out with such headings as "French Ship Captured by Americans," and some angry expressions are

Arrangements have been made by the prefect of police for efficient protection of the embassy of the United States in Paris, which s situated near the Arc de Triomphe. The place is well guarded by policemen and detectives in view of hostile demonstrations being attempted. The Spanish embassy situated on the Boulevard de Courcelles, opposite the Parc Monceau, is also well watched. The supervision of the police over the house has, however, been active ever since the dynamite outrages in Barcelona volved by its neutral position, but on the all recruits from all these places sent here and the beginning of the crisis in Cuba when some French sympathizers with the

Spanish demonstrations.

The Daily Chronicle's Paris dispatch says: The Daily Chronicles Faris dispatch says:
The news of the seizure of the transatiantic steamer Lafayette naturally caused considerable sensation in Paris, as being the first incident which connects Prance with the hostilities between Spain and the United States. The presence of twelve Spanish offi-THREE BOATS AID IN THE CAPTURE cers and war supplies makes the act reasonable on the surface, but the question will undoubtedly be raised whether the firing from the gunboat Annapolis was necessary. The telegram did not appear in this after-noon's papers and has therefore missed all comment from the Chauvinist prints. The government is endeavoring to minimize the incident as an acidental war contingency, but it will decidedly increase the anti-American feeling already existing in Paris.

NEARLY ARRESTED AS A SPY

New York World Cablegram-Special Teleexciting experience. Four days ago I sailed on the French liner Rodriguez for Porto vided myself with a camera so as to take arranged plan, had sailed to Puerto Plata to the words used, with plans of Las Palmas await my arrival. When I first sought pas- harbor in his pocket. sage on the Rodriguez the agent, whom I found it necessary to take into my confidence to some extent, refused to guarantee me safe arrival at my destination. Upon my agreement to assume all responsibilities he gave me consent.

The Spanish consul at St. Thomas was next consulted. I told him I wanted to take passage to Puerto Plata, and as the vessel would stop at San Juan on the way I wanted a guarantee that I would not be disturbed while in that port. The consul consented to my taking the passage, but immediately Rican authorities to arrest me as a spy. If the island of Porto Rico nearly a month ago. Owing to the firmness of the captain of the Rodriguez and the salutary presence of the ing to join the insurgent army. He was French cruiser in the harbor of San Juan banished from the island several months the schemes of the Spanish authorities at

I did not escape, however, without great would be taken with the regular United authorities boarded the Rodriguez and States troops when they moved. The local sought every opportunity to arrest me. They remained aboard until the last minute, hoping to detect me communicating with the The United States authorities who ex- shore or attempting to use my camera. They amined the Lafayette today say that so far did not leave the vessel until the pilot decontraband of war: but with such an im- However, I managed to obtain a fine set of mense cargo it was impossible to make a photographs through the port holes of my From information gathered I am able to

state that the situation at Porto Rico reexpect Lacret or some other Cuban leader to disembark shortly with a large force, aided WASHINGTON, May 6.—Any interna-tional difficulty connected with the seizure to pay the exorbitant prices demanded for food. This is causing frequent spasmodic by Americans. The gravest danger lies in to constitute a formidable movement is an energetic leader. So far the rioters have Has Probably Peen Put to Death as what he did, that is to sail into the bay as The explanation for this action on the been readily pacified by the distribution of part of the administration is given in the food. Cattle stealing is widely prevalent. (Copyright, 1838, by Press Publishing Co.) The government is taking all necessary precautions to combat internal disturbers and resist attacks from the outside. The coast is patrolled day and night by detachments of troops who are on the lookout for the American fleet and for filibusters.

The entrance to the harbor of San Juan which is narrow, has received additional protection by the sinking of a large vessel in the center of the channel. The vessel is loaded with mines. The pilot told me the situation of these sunken vessels made it dangerous for the entrance of Spanish ships during a heavy wind, as a slight deviation from the channel to avert the sunken vessel would cause the ships to strike

Several pieces of artillery have arrived. is working night and day to place the city in a position of defense. From the bay the town looks to be deserted. No signs of life can be seen on the streets. It is reported that the French liners will discontinue calling at San Juan until the termination of the war. April 27 Mactas signed a decree prohibiting the exportation of cattle and ood products. The mayors of the various owns throughout the Island are distributing seed to impoverished farmers. Heavy rains insure good crops under ordinary conditions.

The merchants advocate a commercial war on Yankee food products. They insist that a majority of the foodstuffs from the United States are adulterated and poisonous. They urge the transfer of trade to Canada and are reprinting all the accounts of lynchings to convince the native negro that his race is badly treated under American rule. An order has been issued putting all oil under seaward from Jeremie, the Haytian seagovernment guard so as to prevent a general conflagration in case of bombardment. It is feared the revolutionists might employ such methods if they had the chance. A fire was started a few days ago in the marine arsenal

which did considerable damage. The banks refuse to sell drafts and the currency of the island is depreciating rapidly. Bread has advanced to 20 cents per pound. The mayors of Ponce and Mayaguez are fining retailers for charging exorbitant GEORGE BRONSON REA.

CORRESPONDENTS ARE BEHEADED. Three Who Sought to Find Gomes Are

Chicago, May 6.- A special dispatch to the Tribune from Tampa says the party of three correspondents was in company with Major Smith of Gomes's bodyguard started some time ago to interview Clomez has been captured by the Spaniards and beheaded. No mention is made of the fate of the other members of the party and the Smith story has not yet been confirmed,

Pelo Goes to Montreal. TORONTO, Ont., May 6.-Senor Polo was seen today regarding the report that he had been called to Madrid by the Spanish government at the instance of Lord Salisbury. He characterized the report as absurd. He said be would leave Toronto for Montreal, where he would stay until he received instructions. Senor Polo claims that the war has only begun.

Private Kills His Sergeant. MOBILE, Ala., May 6 .- A tragedy curred at the regular army camp tonight. Sergeant Crowley of company A. Third in-fantry, was shot and killed by a private of the Nineteenth, whom he was trying to arrest for drunkenness. At a late hour the civil authorities had not been notified of

Government Buying Pork CHICAGO, May 6 .- The United States gov ernment has bought 1,506,000 pounds of short clear sides of pork. The sellers are the In-ternational Packing sempany and Swift and

insurgents manifested a desire to make anti- MAY ATTACK THE CANARIES Weather Forecast for Nebrasi Fair; Warmer; Sout

Possibility that Sampson's Fleet May Hit Spain at that Point

CONSIDERED A PROBABILITY IN ENGLAND

Innish Government Makes Extreme Efforts to Fortify the Islands and Be Ready in Case of an Attack.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 6 .- (New York World ablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily Chronicle's Liverpool correspondent American Newspaper Correspondent

Dogged by Spanish Authorities
in Porto Rico.
(Copyright, 1838, by Press Publishing Co.) graphs that the possibility of an attack being possibility of such an attack is by no means gram.)—I have arrived here after a most deed is looked upon rather as a probability discounted by well informed persons and inthan otherwise. I find also that Spain will Rico. My mission was to gather news and is an enormous quantity of coal there, larger not leave the Canaries until protected. There to study the harbor of San Juan. I pro- than at any time in years past. The Amerphotographs of the fortifications and the surroundings. The dispatch boat, by a preican consul at Las Palmas, who, it is gen-

It is hardly necessary to point out the importance of the fact that there are now 12,-000 troops at the Canary islands under the supreme command of General Sugara. They have been distributed all over the island. A majority of the men are armed with Mausers Fort Monroe), May 6.—Today's developments fitted with magazines for five cartridges. Every native Spaniard and Canarian who can dicate that Commodore Schley, one of the be got at is pressed into service. The consequence is that fruit shippers have only women to pack fruit, and business suffers within a few days. considerably. Fortifications are being built as quickly as possible and new forts are being constructed on the hillside which faces will be here early in the morning. These the sea overlooking the port and Comfetal additions make a squadron of exceptional bay. Heavy guns will be fitted up there. Military authorities are taking possession of fighting ship, is superior to the Columbia, buildings belonging to British firms and which was detached; and the Scorpion, with when asked for payment neither pay nor its splendid armament, helps to fill out a say thank you. squadron that will give a good account of

In view of possible early complications it is advisable to state that although a majority of the most important places in the Canaries are held by British capital they are virtually Spanish, because the Spanish government insists upon all land and busi- Orleans gets here tomorrow it will be coaled ness being registered under a Spanish name immediately, and with the addition of the so that to all intents and purposes British tug Fowler as a water boat, and the colenterprises in the Canaries are Spanish.

The Spanish government is making a most desperate effort to raise revenue now and wherever it can do so. Thus the government has sold by auction the monopoly of gunpowder, arms and ammunition to a certain syndicate at a fabulous sum. Another syndicate has purchased the monopoly of paints, oils, etc., in a like manner. A tax has been levied upon all silver mines and it is thoroughly believed in well informed circles on reliable indications that the Spanish government is now directing attention to and has specific design upon the Spanish s, the most important of which are at Tharsus and Rio Tinte, worked in main by foreign capital and which have hitherto entirely escaped.

outbreaks in the interior. All that is lacking REPORTER CAUGHT IN HAVANA, tem with the forts. This having been done,

KEY WEST, May 6.—(New York World with the result as told, but it appears that Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Charles H. during the fight the Spanish authorities set Thralls, the correspondent, just escaped from Havana, brings news that a man was arrested in Havana last Sunday at the Hotel wires were patched so quickly that before Hasaje, supposed to be an American reporter. Inquiries made at the hotel and at the British consulate failed to elicit any infermation as to who he was or what paper he represented. His room was searched. dispatches being found laid open on the table, which gave information about the work done in the fortifications and battery. He was to have been tried as a spy and is probably killed by this time.

Great rejoicing was caused in Havana on April 27 by the arrival in Cienfuegos of the Spanish mail steamer Montserrat. It had The merchantman troop ship Alfonso XIII on board 1,000 soldiers and \$35,001,000 in hands of the British consuls the anti-English feeling has developed in the cities of Cuba silver and a general cargo of arms and ammunition, also two twelve-inch rifles, which held by the Spaniards. This has been inhey have been unable to unload in Cienuegos because they had no appliances to lift them. The captain on arrival in Ha-Naval men at Port Royal expect that the vana received an ovation on account of having run the blockade and probably will be ecorated on account of his sharpness in making port.

SIGHTS SIX COAL LADENED BARKS. and Cuban sympathizers in Kingston. He British War Ship. has applied for and been granted police

Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press. PORT AU PRINCE, May 6 .- The German teamer Valdivia, from Hamburg, on March 21, for St. Thomas, where it arrived on April SENSATION IS CAUSED IN PARIS, other countries. Porto Rican newspapers 11, has put into Aux Cayes, on the south coast of Hayti. It reports having met a of the negroes in the south. The object is British war ship escorting six barks, nationality unknown, apparently laden with coal. On April 26 cannonading was heard port, situated 125 miles west of this place.

> Criticism of the Blockade. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, May 6 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily Mail's Copenhagen special says: Swedish-Norwegian minister at Madrid has telegraphed his government that Spain has resolved to address to the powers a protest urging that the American war ships are not sufficiently numerous to make the blockade of Cuba effective, and consequently the Americans are guilty of an infringement of international law with respect to the con duct of blockades. Supplies for Spanish Squadron.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, May 6 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-A message from Las Palmas, the principal town of the Canary islands, reports the arrival there April 28, of the merchant steamship Leon from Cadiz, with twenty-five tons of gunpowder and sixteen tons of fixed ammunition for the fortifications there. The Leon had also four ten-ton guns and four tons of fixed ammunition for the island of Tener-

Recruits for Roosevelt's Cavalry. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The thirty-one men, recruited here today as cavalrymen in the regiment of which Theodore Roosevelt is lieutenant colonel, will leave here at 3:40 tomorrow afternoon over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for San Antonio, Tex., where the regiment is to rendezvous.

Enlisting the Cowboys. STURGIS, S. D., May 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Captain Connor of this city and Captain Hair of Belle Fourche have completed their cowboy companies. Captain Bullock will have the required number by midnight.

General Otta in Denver. DENVER, Colo., May 6.-Major General Elwell S. Otis, commander of the Department of the Colorado, arrived from Washington today. He is momentarily expect ing orders from Washington.

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SCHLEY TO BE GIVEN A SHOW

Indications Are that the Flying Squadron Will Be Ordered to Sea Within a Few Days.

The Minneapolis was ordered to Newport

News for coal immediately on its arrival,

and will be coaled tonight. Flag Lieuten-

ant Sears ordered a hurry job. If the New

lier just attached, the flying squadron will

MAKE MUCH OF ABSENCE OF NEWS.

Spanish Hint that Commodore Dewey

Has Been Trapped. LONDON, May 6.—The Spanish authori-

ties are intimating that Commodore Dewey

concealed outside the harbor. It is believed,

however, they are only trying to make as

MONTREAL, May 6.—A special to La Presse, from Madrid, states that Commo-

dore Dewey's squadron could only get an en-

trance into Manila bay by first severing the

wires connecting the submarine torpedo sys-

ANTI-ENGLISH FEELING GROWS.

English Ships Likely to Be Sent to

Cuban Ports. (Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.)

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 6.-Since the

American consular affairs were placed in the

creased by the friendly comments repro-

duced in the Spanish and Cuban press.

cruisers recently added to the West Indies

fleet will be sent to Cuban ports for the

Senor Marconel, the Spanish consul here.

has for the second time informed the

colonial authorities that he does not believe

himself safe, owing to the number of Cubans

protection and one man is always on duty

COPPINGER GOES TO WASHINGTON.

He is Ordered to Report There for

MOBILE, Ala., May 6.-Major General

John J. Coppinger received last night in-

structions to report to the adjutant general

at Washington for instructions. He left

the city this afternoon at 5 o'clock, accom-

panied by Assistant Adjutant General

George and First Lieutenant J. K. Thomp-

son, on special duty, and by First Lieu-

tenants Grote Hutcheison and Alexander W.

Perry and Second Lieutenant D. S. Stanley,

aides de camp. Brigadier General Simon

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brigade and Brigadier General H. S. Haw-

MAKING READY FOR THE FLEET.

Harbor of San Juan Prepared to Re-

ceive Spaulsh Flotilla.

being made there for the reception of the

which is expected almost momentarily. The

only war ship now in the harbor of San

cleared of noncombatant vessels to make

protection of the hills, fearing a bombard-

Spanish Embassy Denies Stories Con

gent intends to abdicate the throne of Spain.

dovements of Ocean Vessels, May C.

At New York—Arrived—Britannic, from dverpool; Cufic, from Liverpool; Edam.

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Instructions.

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HOW ABOUT MANILA Much Speculation Concerning the Status of Commodore Dewey. MANY EFFORTS TO EXPLAIN THE DELAY

Little Anxiety Entertained by Eminens Wanted Naval Authorities

AMERICAN OFFICER BELIEVED TO BE SAFE

Stormy Seas Between Manila and Hong Kong May Delay Dispatches.

NO CREDENCE IS GIVEN TO WILD RUMORS

Story that American Fleet is Hemmed in by Small Spanish Gunboats is Regarded as a Pure

Fake. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 6 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Speculation is rife in naval circles here concerning the possible cause of delay in receiving Dewey's dispatches at Hong Kong. An experienced naval officer said this evening that in his opinion there was no ground for uneasiness. ON BOARD FLAGSHIP BROOKLYN (Off He would not be at all surprised if the first Fort Monroe), May 6.-Today's developments news was brought to Hong Kong by the British gunboat Linnel, which might leave

with dispatches on the arrival of the cruiser best strategists and most daring men in the Immortalite, due at Manila tonight. The navy, will be given a chance for action naval conjecture is that Dewey could not spare a dispatch boat and is probably wait-The cruiser Minneapolis arrived here this ing the arrival of the merchant steamer afternoon at 5 o'clock, and the New Orleans which runs bi-weekly between Hong Kong and Manila. Robert Chayne, London agent for the fighting ability. The New Orleans as a

China Steamship company, which owns the line between Hong Kong and Manila, said today: "I am not in the slightest degree surprised at the delay in hearing from Dewey. Apart from his position the dangerous character of the sea between Manila and Hong Kong is quite enough to account for the non-arrival of the dispatch boat. It is one of the most storm-swept regions in the world. It has frequent typhoons, which are more dangerous than western cyclones. Our steamers have constantly to defer their sailings for two or three days at a time, owing to these terrible storms. Dewey's dispatch boat could not safely venture out in the teeth of one of these and this is the worst season of the year for these

visitations.' Farcical Story.

The story published here on the strength of Spanish information that Dewey is has been entrapped by Spanish gunboats kept blocked in by ten small Spanish gunboats which were concealed in small inlets round the coast is treated as farcical. Spain canmuch as possible of the absence of news not create gunboats at will. Its whole force in the Philippines was concentrated at Manila. Equally absurd is the other report that the Cadiz squadron is to start immediately for the Pacific. Seeing that Spain has no coaling station farther on the journey than the Canaries the ships' bunkers would be empty before the fleet got half

Wide circulation has also been given the on the high seas. The special then goes on saying that he engaged the Spanish squadron theory that Dewey has been unable, exhaustion of his ammunition, to reduce th forts at the entrance of Manila bay and has been trapped. In support of this theto work reconstructing the wires under the fire of the American war ships. The severed ory it is pointed out that the very last word received by cable concerning him was that he had steamed down the bay to reduce the the fight was over no ships could move any forts, while the Manila authorities were conmore in the bay without the greatest dansidering his order to surrender. These exger of being blown up. La Presse says this amples of speculations are inevitably caused news reached Madrid in the form of a cipher by the novel situation of the American squadron.

There is an absolute dearth of information concerning the Cape Verde fleet, but naval experts here are still incredulous that it has ventured to cross the Atlantic. No importance is attached to the abzence of news from the Canaries or Cadiz, as the censor will not let a word through referring

to the fleet. The reported intention of the queen regent to fly from Madrid in order to save the throne for her son receives no credence whatever and is absolutely denied from Madrid. That the regent will be compelled to fly eventually is not doubted, but when she goes she will take her son with her. Flight under the present conditions is regarded as merely making a present of the situation to

the republicans. Dispatch Boat Overdue

HONG KONG, May 6 .- Nothing in the shape of news has been received here from Manila. The United States dispatch boat Hugh McCulloch, whose arrival at Mirs bay was not confirmed, is considered to be overdue, and some anxiety is expressed in consequence. It is thought possible that the fighting about Manila is continuing.

Two American sailing ships, the R. R. Thomas and the Great Admiral, have arrived here from Manila. They left that port before the engagement occurred and say they were chased by a Spanish gunboat. Their commanders assert that only naval guns in sandbag redoubts compose the fortifications of Corregidor island. MADRID, May 6.-Hong Kong advices say

the Americans are reported to have lander at Cavite after a fresh bombardment. LONDON, May 6.-A special dispatch from Snyder is now in command. Colonel J. H. Shanghai, published today, gives what purports to be the Japanese report of the fighting at Manila, received by way of the island of Formosa. It says that after lisposing of the Spanish fleet and Cavite, Commodore Dewey bombarded Manila itself. The city, it appears, was soon on fire in many parts, the work, it is added, chiefly of the insurgents. Great loss of life is re-

NEW YORK, May 6 .- A special from San ported to have occurred among the Spanish Juan, Porto Rico, says that preparations are residents of the city. LONDON, May 6.-The Exchange Tele-Spanish Cape Verde fleet, the arrival of gram company asserts on the highest authority that the United States dispatch boat Hugh McCulloch, which reached Mirs bay, Juan is the Isabella. The harbor has been near Hong Kong, a few days ago, heard of room for the anchorage of the Verde fleet. and hurried back to Manila for dispatches. It is further said that the McCulloch cannot get back to Hong Kong until tomorrow, when it is expected to have most im-

NO INTENTION OF ABDICATING. portant news. CHICAGO, May 6 .- A special to ournal from Washington says: cerning Queen Regent.

LONDON, May 6.—The officials of the "Senators Gorman and Lodge have declared themselves in favor of holding the spanish embassy here issued a categorical Philippines permanently. The latter says enial of the reports in circulation here and the United States has long been desirous of elsewhere to the effect that the queen re-

increasing its commercial prestige in the Orient, and the Philippines will prove of great advantage. "When a military governor shall have been appointed and order restored at Manila, it is said Great Britain and Japan will hastily recognize our sovereignty. This will be ac-complished by the consuls of the different

governments informing the American au-

thorities that they recognize the rule of the United States. Spanish Troops Coming Home. At Naples-Sailed-Aller for New York PORT SAID, May 6 .- The Spanish steamer to Mill. with troops from Manila. bas At Cherbourg-Sailed-Auguste Victoria.

sailed for Barrelona.